

Labor Will Have to 'Step On It'; Registration Will Close Thurs., April 6

Because of the Legislature's recent action in combining the May and August primaries in order to facilitate the soldier vote, Organized Labor has a real job ahead in the next few weeks to get its membership registered. April 6 is the closing day in order to vote at the combined presidential and state primaries Tuesday, May 16. It is estimated that several hundred thousand AFL and CIO unionists in California either are not registered or are improperly registered. And this job must be done in approximately EIGHT WEEKS!

There is no time for stalling—it's a real job that confronts us. Unions should IMMEDIATELY take steps to canvass all members with deputy registrars, and to adopt resolutions imposing stiff fines on all who can legally register and who do not. Every union must have a special REGISTRATION COMMITTEE to function AT ONCE. California's contribution to the cause of liberalism and progressivism in this country DEPENDS on rallying the powerful labor vote. So put this registration job ahead of everything else!



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LABOR LEGISLATIVE GROUP HOLDS RALLY AT SALINAS; SOLDIER VOTE LAW URGED

Nearly 100 labor leaders, veterans and liberals from throughout Monterey County gathered at the new Teamsters Hall in Salinas last Sunday afternoon for a labor legislative meeting at which the scope of the program was enlarged to include not only the AFL groups but also CIO, railroad brotherhoods and independent unions.

Highlight of the meeting was a unanimous action to send telegrams to congressmen and senators urging their support for a bill which will assure soldiers their right to vote, whether through a federal ballot or by state absentee ballot.

HAGGERTY SPEAKS

C. J. ("Neil") Haggerty, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, was principal speaker for the meeting, discussing the necessity of labor members to register and vote to maintain economic standards. He stressed the fact that, if all vote, the state federation affiliated unions can muster 3,000,000 votes in California, enough votes to swing any state election.

Buck Haussler, secretary of the Santa Barbara Central Labor Union, represented that section of the 11th congressional district, told of the legislative programs of unions there, and spoke in behalf of Congressman George E. Outland, seeking re-election.

VETERANS ACTIVE

Fred Beckholt, Carmel publisher, spoke briefly on labor history and committee problems. Dr. Dorman, a liberal Republican, urged labor legislation programs to improve compensation laws and commended the State Federation's post-war planning program.

Adjutant Underwood, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke of the veterans' stand in behalf of labor and also urged labor support for the soldier's vote.

EXECUTIVE BODY

The meeting was called to order by Labor Council President F. H. Sprague of Salinas, and turned over to Bob Clinch, chairman of the county labor legislative committee, who presided.

An executive committee of Clinch, Louis Martin (Monterey Fish Cannery Workers), Sprague, MacCutcheon (President of Monterey Labor Council), W. G. Kenyon (Salinas Labor Council Secretary), and George Harter, (Salinas Carpenters), was selected to carry on the program. Meetings in the future will be called with seven days' notice.

Farmer-Labor Group Scores Senate Action

San Jose, California
Charging that livestock and dairymen, prune and raisin growers, and producers of California's war essential fruit and vegetable canning crops were being discriminated against, while the Senate Banking and Currency Committee singled out for special favors sugar beet growers, feed wheat producers, and farmers in limited areas who specialized in oil crop production, the California Farmer-Labor Consumer Committee to Combat Inflation called on milk producers and mothers of children whose milk costs will immediately rise should such a measure be passed, to let their voices ring in the Halls of Congress in protest against such attacks on one section of the farming population, and the entire consuming public.

The statement was made following the opening meeting in the 1944 drive of the State Committee to Combat Inflation. Reporting at the meeting, which took place at the DeAnza Hotel recently, Maurice Howard, Executive Secretary, told the Executive Committee and invited guests that more than a quarter of a million members of farm, cooperative, civic and labor organizations were already officially enrolled in support of the Committee's seven-point program.

Although County Committees are functioning as yet in only four areas: San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, and Fresno Counties, requests for thousands of copies of the Committee's "Statement of Principles and Program" are coming into the office in San Jose from all over the state, according to Mr. Howard. In addition to the state A. F. of L. and C.I.O., the Palo Alto, San Jose, Hayward and Berkeley Consumers Cooperative Societies, the Western Cooperative Dairyman's Union with headquarters in Fresno, the San Francisco Lawyers' Guild, and scores of local unions and individual farmers, churchmen, leaders of civic organizations, and housewives have signed up "for the duration."

The Soviets drop the Internationale in favor of a new anthem which contains no mention of Bolshevism, the world or boring from within. Isolationists, eh?—SENATOR SOAPER IN THE CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR.

Swim-Health Beauty



Esther Williams, former swim champ, now a film starlet and member of Screen Actors Guild (AFL), has been selected the "1944 Swim-for-Health Week Girl." Nice, eh? (Federated Pictures.)

McNutt Charges Employer With Manpower Gyps

Chicago, Illinois
Employers in the nation's biggest industrial center have been guilty of all the manpower crimes in the book, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told the Executive Club of Chicago.

Employers have precipitated a manpower crisis in this area, McNutt said, by hoarding and pirating workers, by refusing to hire Negroes and other minority groups and by discriminating against women.

A committee of 18 to correct evils was named by the Manpower Commission. It includes Pres. John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Pres. Samuel Levin of the Illinois Industrial Union Council; Paul Russo, United Auto Workers (CIO); Donald Burrows, Local 701, International Association of Machinists (AFL); Sec. Victor Olander of the Illinois Federation of Labor; and Frank J. Bender, regional director of the CIO.

Labor's Best Bet Is Still FD, Declares Connecticut Journal

The Union Times, organ of the Central Labor Union here, says editorially that labor's best bet is to support President Roosevelt and strengthen his hand against the reactionaries.

"Labor," the paper says, "must take its demands to the country for revision of the Little Steel formula and for a fair tax program. Without relaxing one minute our production for victory, we must show the union-busters and Tory congressmen that the country will no longer stand for their sabotage of national security."

Painters Ask AFL to Attend World Congress

New York City
Returns from a poll of locals and district councils of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators (AFL) shows an overwhelming sentiment for participation of the AFL in the world labor congress in London June 5, Sec-Treas. Louis Weinstock of District Council 9, said.

POLL-TAXERS DENOUNCED AS 'BETRAYERS'

Asheville, N. Carolina
Opposition to southern senators to poll tax repeal and to real soldier vote legislation was described by the executive board of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare as a betrayal of "the masses of southern people" by their own representatives.

The board, in a 2-day meeting at Black Mountain College, directed a letter to U. S. Sen. James A. Mead (D., N.Y.) asking him to lead the fight for cloture in debate on the poll tax legislation, and for passage of the bill, HR 7.

Southern railroads also came under attack in the board's statement, which charged them with defying "the free and equal opportunity" order of President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practices Committee and urged action "to meet the challenge."

The statement advocated adoption of uniform nation-wide classification of freight rates to end the discriminatory rate system now existing "which Vice-President Henry A. Wallace has recently said keeps the south in a colonial status, subservient to the monopoly money markets of the northeast."

Planning So Far Just Words, Says Wks. Agency Head

Chicago, Illinois
Urgency of post-war planning to provide jobs when 11,000,000 veterans and 16,000,000 war workers switch over to peacetime pursuits provided sparks when Maj.-Gen. Philip B. Fleming, head of the Federal Works Agency, clashed with Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago at the national conference of mayors here.

Fleming declared that post-war planning so far is just words and while there may be 1001 plans, actually neither industry nor government has taken a step toward providing jobs.

Kelly retorted that winning the war is 1001 times more important than any post-war plan, and derided Fleming's prediction that Hitler might be crushed by summer as just the personal opinion of one man.

Fleming attacked the type of planning sponsored by Pres. Eric A. Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce as doomed to failure. After it has failed and millions are jobless, Fleming charged, the Chamber of Commerce will dodge responsibility for its present claims that industry alone can assure mass employment after the war.

TWO-WEEK VACATION GRANTED TO BAKERS

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Two-week paid vacation after three years of service has been approved by the Regional War Labor Board at Philadelphia for 500 employees of the J. B. Carr Biscuit Company here on application of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union (AFL). It is a liberalization of the former policy of one-week vacation after a year of service.

A "Manual of Arms" In 25 Fighting Words

A succinct and moving expression of the spirit of the Yugoslav guerrilla fighter was given not long ago by a Yugoslav officer who was brought out of his country by plane to a United Nations air field. In a daring exploit, the transport plane had flown to a tiny air field in Yugoslavia to deliver supplies, and had made a hasty departure, taking the Yugoslav officer along. In answer to questions by Major J. A. Roth, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., as to how the guerrilla fighters manage to carry on, the Yugoslav officer summed up as follows:

"Our soldier receives his food from the people. takes his arms from the enemy and receives his pay in the honor of serving his country."

NEW TEAMSTERS' HALL IN SALINAS DEDICATED BY WAREHOUSEMEN 890

Warehousemen's Union 890 of Salinas won the honor of being the first union to meet in the new Teamsters Hall in Salinas, holding a regular meeting on Thursday night of last week, at which time International Representative William Conboy of the Teamsters dedicated the new hall to organized labor's principles.

The hall, located at John and Main Streets in Salinas, will house offices of the teamsters, warehousemen, painters, culinary workers, bartenders, and possibly other crafts. Meetings will be held in the new hall by the central labor council and crafts with offices in the structure.

Conboy conducted the meeting for the Warehousemen's Union, talking of the functions of the new local and its responsibilities in the community. He talked of the importance of the dehydration plant under the war and urged that this plant continue in full operation regardless of any circumstances.

He installed new officers of Local 890 and admonished them as to responsibilities.

Present at the meeting were George Jenott, executive secretary of Teamsters 287, through whose co-operation the new Teamsters Hall became possible; Thomas Brett, president of Teamsters 287; William G. Kenyon, secretary of the Salinas Labor Council; Louis Martin and Lester Caveny, officials of the Fish Cannery Workers Union, and others.

Peter Andrade, secretary of Warehousemen's Union 890, and L. R. ("Red") Carey, business agent for teamsters in Salinas, were praised for their efforts in behalf of the new hall.

ALONG CANNERY ROW (AFL Fish Cannery Workers)

Headquarters of the Fish Cannery Workers Union now are in the Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman Street, in New Monterey. Come up and see us!

Sister Rogers, who was ill in a hospital, is better now and has been returned to her home.

Kenneth Holt, who works at Hovden's, suffered a nasty injury when hit by a broken cable on the job recently. Brother Holt got a broken nose and spent a day and a half in a hospital. He's better now but it still bothers him a lot.

Incidentally, Brother Kenneth Holt suffered a harder blow shortly after being hit by the cable—his son, age 3, died suddenly.

Death last week claimed Leonard Trumbone, employee at the Carmel plant.

The executive board and the membership meetings all will be in the new hall henceforth. The union has two office rooms in the northwest corner of the building.

It's the end of the season—close on February 15. The union hopes every plant has had success during the year.

Five canneries have indicated intention to continue packing during the summer, some with squid, some with small fish, summer pack or fancy pack. More details later.

The final membership meeting during this season was held last Wednesday night—were YOU there?

Lester Caveny and Louis Martin represent the union at meetings being held in Salinas on the labor legislative front, and they also went to the dedication of the new Teamsters Hall in Salinas.

AFL-CIO Start Forum On Economic Problem

Cleveland, Ohio
AFL and CIO unions here are sponsoring a series of forums on postwar economic problems with the cooperation of Western Reserve University, the Consumers League and the American Assn. of Social Workers.

Mass Meeting Of Negroes Set Sunday

A mass meeting of Negro citizens in Salinas and Monterey has been called for Sunday afternoon (3 o'clock) at the C. M. E. Church, Hayes Chapel, Pearl and El Estero Sts., Monterey, to take steps for a social economic conference where in the Negro citizens can take a more active part in wartime responsibilities.

The meeting was called by William Greenwell, president of the Salinas chapter, National Association for Advancement of Colored People. The influx of war workers will be considered and a program for the Negro group to take care of problems arising from their share of the influx will be considered.

ATTENTION! SALINAS UNIONS

Due to a great number of changes in meeting halls and meeting times in the Salinas area, union secretaries are asked to contact W. G. Kenyon, secretary of the labor council in Salinas, at once stating in writing: 1. Time of meetings; 2. Place of meetings; 3. President, financial secretary and recording secretary and their addresses and telephone numbers; 4. Business representatives; 5. Business offices and telephones.

If this information is sent to Kenyon as soon as possible, the council's records can be brought up to date and the union directory in the Labor News will be corrected at once. This information is vital, more so during this election year.

Salinas Council Picks Committees

A committee to aid the OPA in its anti-inflation program was selected by the labor council at Salinas last week, including Jim Errington (Butchers), price control, and Peter Andrade (Warehousemen), general information.

Another committee, named to direct a program on child welfare and to solicit labor's participation, includes Peter Andrade, Bob Clinch (State Employees), George Harter (Carpenters), and council secretary, W. G. Kenyon (Barbers).

New President For Salinas CLU

A new president was elected to head the Salinas central labor union for the remainder of the year, the election following resignation of Amos Sprague, who has been too busy to attend meetings.

Vice-President F. H. Sprague, of Laborers 272, was elected without opposition, and Bob Clinch, of the State Employees, was elected vice-president.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT PLAN GIVES UNION VOICE IN FACTORY

Cleveland, Ohio
Through labor-management committees more than 300,000 workers in 140 plants in the Cleveland region have a direct say-so in a move to improve vital war production here. The record number of committees was announced by the district War Production Board as a key part of its drive to overcome obstacles hindering production through the joint action of labor and management.

FEDERATION SHOWS ELECTION CALENDAR; QUICK ACTION NEED

By C. J. HAGGERTY
Secretary, State Federation of Labor

San Francisco, California
(CFLNL)—With the enactment into law by the special session of the State Legislature of the "War Voters Ballot Bill," the state August and May primary elections have been consolidated and the primary elections set for May 16, 1944. This automatically sets April 6, 1944, as the last date for the receipt of registrations.

As all of the unions and councils are actively engaged in having the members of labor unions register, it is important to keep in mind that the time for registration has now been considerably shortened. It is, therefore, imperative for all the unions to concentrate their efforts on this registration program between now and April 6, in order that it may be successful.

We are listing below the election calendar for the year 1944, which sets forth the main events of concern to our unions and the voters. Unless there will be federal legislation to supersede the provisions in the present state law, we will have to be guided by the stipulations contained in the state law just passed. So that the unions will not be caught unprepared, and so that they will have an opportunity to get the maximum results from our present campaign, we suggest that they be guided by the regulations of the new state law.

EFFECTIVE FOR 1944

This measure is a wartime law and will be effective for the year of 1944, continuing in full force and effect for the entire year, even if the war should terminate prior to the end of the year.

We are submitting this information so that the unions will be able to revise their registration campaigns and make them as effective as possible within the short time that is now allowed.

PROPOSED ELECTION CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1944

(May Presidential and August Primary Consolidated on May 16, 1944)

Consolidated Election
Feb. 7-11—Judicial Offices. File Declaration of Intention.

Feb. 7-14—Apportionment County Central Committee.

Feb. 9—Delegates to National Convention. Number. Last day to notify Secretary of State.

Feb. 16—Naturalization—Last day to be naturalized or otherwise become a citizen in order to register.

Feb. 16—Nomination Papers—First day to leave for filing.

Feb. 16—Offices to be Voted on—Secretary of State transmits lists on or before this date.

Feb. 19—Delegates to National Convention—Last day for Secretary of State to certify number to be elected.

Mar. 2—Qualification of Political Party (last day to qualify).

Mar. 2—Statement of Registration—By County Clerk.

LICK ATTEMPT TO CUT UNRA RELIEF FUNDS

Washington, D. C.
By a vote of 106 to 51, the House defeated an attempt by Rep. James F. O'Connor (D., Mont.) to cut the U. S. contribution to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation program from \$1,350,000,000 to \$650,000,000.

The vote followed similar attempts earlier to place obstacles in the way of U. S. participation in the UNRRA program. A Republican move to place one billion dollars in the hands of the Red Cross for foreign relief purposes was likewise defeated.

Meanwhile supporters of the measure to gain the billion dollar appropriation for UNRRA claimed the money is just as necessary as "for the winning of the war and maintaining the peace" as any other measure.

SEAMEN URGE BIG MERCHANT MARINE SETUP

New York City
The national council of the National Maritime Union at its semi-annual meeting here adopted a resolution calling for a large American merchant marine after the war and continued close cooperation among shipowners, unions and government.

Another resolution approved urged the U. S. to recognize the Yugoslav Peoples Liberation government headed by Dr. I. Ribar and Marshal Tito, and asked that "maximum lend-lease facilities and military aid be granted Tito's army in the interest of mobilizing all effective forces for victory."

THEY MUST READ THE TRIBUNE

Chicago, Illinois
Sale of pamphlets of the British Library of War Information has been banned as "subversive" by the Chicago Library Board.

For protesting the ban, Board Member Leo Lerner, liberal publicist whose protest was backed by the Chicago Public Library Employees Union, was removed. Reviewing "Hitlerite tendencies" in the board, the Chicago Industrial Union Council is demanding at least two labor representatives on the board.

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TRUE DEMOCRACY

Article IV, Section IV of the Constitution of the United States begins: "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government. . . ." But no statement guaranteeing every citizen the right to vote appears anywhere in the Constitution. Each state prescribes the qualifications for voting, except that no citizen shall be disqualified by reason of race, color, previous conditions of servitude, or sex.

However, if some state should decide that no one should vote unless he were a college graduate, a taxpayer on ten thousand dollars worth of property, a Baptist, or unless he were forty years of age, such a law would be constitutional.

About the only provision approaching a reference to democracy is in the preamble. Leaving out other phrases, the preamble would read like this:—We, the people of the United States, in order . . . to promote the general welfare . . . do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America.

The word "general" derives from the Latin "genus", meaning birth. The welfare of every person born in the lands governed by our constitution—the Navajo papoose born in a tent in the desert, the Eskimo born in an igloo, the pickaninny born in a rough shack on Tobacco Road, as well as the darling of aristocracy born in the shade of the elms of Boston—that is the general welfare.

When the conditions are such that every adult is educated and trained to an understanding of the problems of government, is given full opportunity to express his will at the polls, we may approach what we call democracy—and not before. Our Constitution does not guarantee democracy—doesn't even name it.

FOUNDING FATHERS—AND "TITO"

"The colonial system grew by degrees into a regime based strictly on wealth and land. There was not a trace of democracy in it."
"The propertied class were the rulers of every community. The lower orders were held in subjection by laws and ordinances that were nothing less than brutal."

"It was only as the revolution approached that these unfranchised elements wrested political control from the class of propertied freemen, largely by illegal, violent and terroristic methods."

The reader may think that the above quotations from an authoritative historical work apply to the situation in Yugoslavia where the followers of Josip Broz ("Tito"), are establishing a new government. No, they were written concerning the condition of the "common man" of the American colonies in 1775.

But the quotations are applicable to conditions in Yugoslavia. The land is owned and held in large tracts by the so-called nobility and people of wealth and leisure. The peasants are serfs. Comparatively few, not land-owners, can be called freemen. The products of the land are sold abroad and the workers are held down to a subsistence level. There are, of course, a few peasant land-owners. The people are intelligent, handsome and deserving of all good things.

And now, like our ancestors—the "founding fathers"—they have "wrested control . . . largely by illegal, violent and terroristic methods." God bless 'em!

THE BORGIAS REPENT

The Opium Research Committee of the Foreign Policy Association announces that the Netherlands and the British governments both have recently announced that their government monopoly system of the raising and sale of opium for smoking will end in their Far Eastern territories when again under their control.

These governments have used these monopolies as a source of income for many, many years—to the great detriment of the people governed. Perhaps the world will grow better!

WE JOIN THE CARTEL

Pre-war rubber monopoly of India-Britain and the Netherlands has been joined by the big rubber interests of the United States, and a new, larger, and more powerful cartel is to be formed. This is the "free enterprise" the big shots talk about!

NOTE FOR NERVOUS G. O. P.'S.

A summary of public polls on the Presidents' chances of winning an election to a fourth term is greatly in favor of a Roosevelt victory. No wonder Republicans and poll-taxers don't like that federal soldier-vote plan!

Seversky says we can lick Germany with air-power alone. Tedder says we can't. General Marshall says we can't. General Eisenhower says we can't. Joe Stalin says we can't. If we had enough planes, enough pilots and enough good weather, Seversky's theory might work out in a couple of years. But we can't fool around with Germany while we still have the Jap job ahead. All the more reason, then, for that long over-due all-out second front at the earliest possible date.

Cost of Living Up 43 Percent, Laborites Say

Washington, D. C.

Living costs have skyrocketed 43.5% since Jan. 1941, almost twice the 23.4% figure advanced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index, the AFL and CIO reported jointly here.

The report was signed by Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) and AFL Sec. Treas. George Meany, labor members of the National War Labor Board subcommittee appointed by President Roosevelt more than 3 months ago to study the cost of living.

Pointing out a discrepancy of 28.5 per cent between the actual cost of living and the 15 per cent wage adjustment allowed under Little Steel formula, the report found that "as a matter of essential justice and practical necessity" wages should be adjusted upward by at least that amount.

INJUSTICE TO WORKERS
Sole reliance on the BLS index as a basis for wage adjustments during the war period, the report said, "will result in continued serious injustice to wage earners and lower-salaried workers." Failure of the BLS index to reflect actual increases is due to 5 main deficiencies, it said:

1.—Food prices have gone up 40.2 per cent, according to the BLS index. Actual figure is 74.2 per cent. Not only does index fail to cover a sufficient number of food items, but those not listed are the ones not affected by OPA price control and subsidies. "Prices of foods not priced by BLS have risen twice as fast as prices of the priced foods," the report said. Other factors include failure to take quality deterioration and upgrading into account, failure to note absence of week-end sales, and failure to note price ceiling violations.

2.—Clothing prices have gone up 72.2 per cent since 1941, more than double the 33.7 per cent figure shown in the BLS index. The index ignores disappearance of cheaper items and the shift to higher priced lines. This is most striking in clothing, said the report, and is also a large factor in house furnishings, food and housing.

3.—Rents have increased 15 per cent between January 1941 and December 1943, the report said. According to the index, the increase is only 3 per cent.



"It's unthinkable, that's what it is," said Mr. Dilworth, glancing angrily from The Evening Intolerant-Standard.

"Wassa matter, Pop?" inquired Luther. "Did someone ask for a 2c wage increase?"

"No. It's something far worse than that."

"Oh, a 3c increase."

"Don't be sarcastic with me, young man. You know there are many things worse than wage increases."

"That isn't what you told the union."

"Well, what difference does it make what I tell the union?"

"None. They don't believe you anyway."

"Oh, they would have believed me all right—if it hadn't been for those reds."

"What reds?"

"Oh, the negotiating committee."

"Was it red?"

"Certainly. Didn't you hear them talk? They said that wage increases geared to the cost of living were in line with their win-the-war program."

"Well, what's the matter with that?"

"It's red. Whenever you hear somebody talking about a win-the-war program, just say to yourself: That man's a red."

"But you told the committee that wage increases would interfere with the President's win-the-war program. Are you a red?"

"Certainly not."

"Well, your face is."

"Do I have to go through life with such a stupid son?"

"And such a smart negotiating committee."

"Oh, they're not smart. They've just got a lot of people behind them."

"That's what Hitler said about the Russians."

"Where did I ever get such a son as you?"

"You told me it was down the rain spout."

"So I did. So I did. I knew it was on a rainy day."

"Don't get sarcastic with me, Pop."

"No, my boy. I should be sad. The union is ruining me."

"But you were bragging the other day that you were making more money than ever before."

"Yes, but I've got to build up a post-war reserve. If I put all my profits into post-war reserves for myself and my family, where are the wage increases going to come from?"

"Maybe they'll come down the rain spout, Pop. Good night."

THE MARCH OF LABOR

IN MISSISSIPPI—A POLL-TAX STATE—15% OF STATE'S ELIGIBLE VOTERS GO TO THE POLLS, WHILE IN WEST VIRGINIA (NON-POLL-TAX) 83% OF ELIGIBLE VOTERS VOTE.



THOUGH NEGROES CONSTITUTE 9.8% OF OUR POPULATION, THEY HAVE GIVEN 16.1% OF ARMY VOLUNTEERS—1940-41

IN 1941, 75% OF THE MOTOR VEHICLES OF THE WORLD WERE PRODUCED IN THE UNITED STATES.



THE FIRST WAVE KILLED IN ACTION WAS A UNION MEMBER—ELIZABETH KORENSKY (LOCAL 155, U.E.R.C.M.)—KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT NORFOLK, VA., AIR STATION.



FOR QUALITY-CRAFTSMANSHIP-VALUE IN WHAT YOU LOOK FOR THIS LABEL UNDER THE SWEATBAND.

FOR QUALITY-CRAFTSMANSHIP-VALUE IN WHAT YOU LOOK FOR THIS LABEL UNDER THE SWEATBAND.



OUT OF DEBT, OUT OF DANGER, by Jerry Voorhis, New York: Devin-Adair Company. 238 pages. \$3.

"Money in any sane economy must be the ready means of moving from producer to consumer all the goods and services the producers can turn out if everyone is employed. Money should not be a factor which decides whether goods and services are to be moved from producer to consumer."

Jerry Voorhis hoists his flag and wades into the great monetary melee, shooting from both hips. He establishes to my satisfaction the following points:

1. Modern money has cut loose from gold and now consists of currency and demand deposits, or "check money." The latter is by far the more important.

2. Our 15,000 commercial banks create check money as they please, limited only by "reserve requirements."

3. Thus, in effect, private bankers do the "coining" which the Constitution specifically delegated to congress.

4. Although this coining function is based on the credit of the whole people, the banks collect interest on it. The interests they will collect on war loans may amount to \$100,000,000,000.

5. Mr. Voorhis asks: why should not the people coin their own money as provided by the Constitution and save the interest? Why shouldn't we use our national credit to issue "costless money"?

6. The war has greatly aided our fiscal education by making it clear even to the people with low IQ's that money no longer need limit production. We can "afford" anything, up to the limit of our manpower and materials. Throughout the depression we were cursed with the contrary concept. We had a vast surplus of men and materials, but thought we could not "afford" to put them to work.

7. The totalitarian states, including our ally Russia, now refuse to limit production by financial barriers. Such is the competition we are up against. The problem is to find a way within our democratic framework of making money an agent of full employment.

That way, says Mr. Voorhis, is to take over the Federal Reserve System by paying \$144,000,000 for the stock in the Reserve banks, and thus restore to the nation the right to "coin" money. If the government owned the Federal Reserve Banks it could deposit non-interest-bearing bonds with them and receive a checking account in exchange. Thus it could not only save the interest burden but also exert a more direct control over business cycles.

Mr. Voorhis' proposals do not literally relieve us of a national debt. Rather they convert it to a non-interest-bearing basis. The danger of pumping too much money into economy would still remain, as well as the periodic necessity of paying out of taxes part of the non-interest-bearing debt.

Personally, while I think a campaign for costless money is desirable, I am more concerned with putting land mines under idle money. Various taxation devices could spring the mines. The stock of money in the system is important, but even more important is the rate at which it moves.

Mr. Voorhis does not give quite enough weight to this dynamic factor. It is usually safer to stimulate purchasing power by defrosting uninvested savings than by creating new dollars.

New money, however, is essential as production increases year by year, and Mr. Voorhis appears to have found the long-term answer to that one. He has also written a lively, readable, hard-hitting book—STUART CHASE

Nobody's Worried About that Huge War Debt Stacking Up, But How the Tories Howled at Feeding Jobless!

By "OBSERVER"

According to an estimate by President Roosevelt, in addition to all the war taxes we've paid, there will remain to be paid—a government bonded debt of \$258 billion. The annual interest on that amount will be about \$5 billion. This interest will amount to a tax of \$40 per capita, \$160 for the average family of four.

To reduce the debt \$5 billion a year will take fifty odd years. The annual interest, of course, will be gradually reduced, but it would amount to approximately \$130 billion. Principal and interest will then be about \$388 billion—about \$3000 per capita.

Probably your great-grandchildren will have to finish the job. And, oh yes, can any of you remember when we couldn't "afford" to give the unemployed \$52 a month for their work to keep them from starving?

Real Cost of Living Has Gone Up 45%, CIO Notified Labor Bureau

New York City

Sharply contradicting the figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor, the labor representatives of President Roosevelt's special commission investigating the cost of living reported in Washington that the rise is over 45 per cent and not 23 per cent as the federal agency claims.

The advance figures were announced here by CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman at a political action rally.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

HIGH-RANKING INSTITUTION

In the spring of 1898 at the mobilization camp at Des Moines, Iowa, as in most of the camps of that fought in the war with Spain, the army latrine was nothing but a slit trench, a two-by-four, and barely enclosed. The result was overpowering.

The corporal of the guard posting his detail saw his colonel approaching and met him in front of this primitive structure. Instead of halting and saluting the colonel, he faced the sanitary accommodation and ordered: "Present arms!"

To the colonel's protest, he returned: "Well, this latrine out-ranks anything in camp."

The colonel was convulsed with laughter, waved his hand and said: "On your way, soldier."

NATURAL INFERENCE

Little Tommy was greatly interested in his Sunday school lesson about how the Lord took a rib from Adam, and thus created a wife for him.

A few days later Tommy swiped a couple of green apples from the corner grocer and the resulting abdominal upset sent him scurrying for home. Holding his side, he said in a frightened voice:

"Dad, I think I'm going to have a wife!"

A DATE'S A DATE!

Excited female at a revival meeting: "Last night I was in the arms of the devil. Tonight I'm in the arms of the Lord."

Voice from the rear of the hall: "What are you doing tomorrow night, baby?"

COULDN'T BEAT THAT

"Speaking of Old Families," said the aristocrat of the party, "one of my ancestors was present at the signing of the Magna Charta."

"And one of mine," said Isadore Cohen, "was present at the signing of the Ten Commandments."

OLD ARMY RECIPE

First Soldier: "What kind of pie is this?"

Second Soldier: "What does it taste like?"

First Soldier: "Glue."

Second Soldier: "Then it's apple. The cherry tastes like soap."

AMPLE REASON

HE: "You look much shorter in a bathing suit."

SHE: "But it makes you men look longer."

LAW AND DISORDER

The following conversation took place in Florida:

Is dis de judge?

Yes, this is the County Judge.

Well, judge, dis here am William Harvey.

All right, William, go ahead.

Judge, I want to get married.

Well! Have you a license, William?

No Sir, does ye hab to have a license?

Of course, William. You can't get married without a license.

Well, judge, when can I get a license?

Not until Monday, William.

Lordee! Not 'til Monday.

That's right, William.

Well, listen hear, judge. Cants you just put us together temporarily ober de week end?

QUIET EVENING AT HOME

"I want to die with my boots on," boasted the gent. And the redhead purred, "Well, put 'em on! Here comes my husband."

BUILDING UP THE STOCK

MISS PRUDE: "Johnnie, I am surprised. Do you know any more naughty jokes like that?"

JOHNNIE: "Lots, teacher."

MISS PRUDE: "Well, stay in after school."

CARELESS KID

FATHER: "Why were you kept in at school?"

SON: "I didn't know where the Azores were."

FATHER: "Well, in the future just remember where you put things."

SOUND ADVICE

The vicar was appealing to members of his congregation to supply refreshments for the church social.

"And now please remember," he ended, "what we want are not abstract promises, but concrete cakes."

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

"What ho, Alexanhiprodes, lend an ear. Do you approve of tight skirts?"

"Nay, non, no, dear Beautaplanus, I think women should leave liquor alone."

THE BARE TRUTH

"What did you shay when you lost at shtripp poker?"

"I shed plenty."

CONFIDENTIALLY—

"Darling," she confided, "if I marry you, I'll lose my job, you know."

"But why can't we keep our marriage a secret?"

"We could, but suppose we have a baby?"

"Oh, we can tell the baby, of course."

There's a close connection between getting up in the world and getting up in the morning.

Governor Gets Labor's Slant In Conference

San Francisco, Calif.

CFLNL)- Recent meeting between AFL union representatives and Governor Warren, called at his request at the State Building here, was highly successful, State Labor Federation officials report. Labor's views on the unemployment compensation fund, industrial compensation fund, and the matter of more union appointees on the Governor's boards were given favorable consideration.

UNEMPLOYMENT FUND

On the unemployment fund, the labor men suggested that the merit rating system be suspended for the duration and two years after in order that additional moneys raised be used to cushion post-war shocks.

They urged additional tax of 1 cent on war industries. The two proposals would, it is believed, raise another \$50 million per annum.

They also suggested that the "best available deputy of the Attorney General's office familiar with unemployment compensation, be assigned to the Stabilization Commission."

CONSIDERS SUGGESTIONS

The Governor favorably received the suggestion that he consult more with labor on appointments to various boards and commissions. It was also suggested that labor have a representative on the Personnel Board, but Warren opposed this, declaring that as the labor representative would be dependent for his livelihood on the unions, he would not feel free to be "impartial."

It was pointed out to him that experience on other commissions did not show this to be true, and he finally agreed to give the suggestion his earnest consideration.

Labor delegates expressed themselves as highly gratified over the

AFL Miners Ask Explanation of Hutcheson About Entry of Lewis

Springfield, Illinois

Pres. Lloyd A. Thrush of the Progressive Mine Workers has called on Pres. William L. Hutcheson of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners to explain his recent proposal for re-entry of the United Mine Workers into the AFL.

In an open letter to Hutcheson published in the January 15 issue of The Progressive Miner, PMW official newspaper, Thrush asks Hutcheson pointblank if he is "advocating dual unionism in the federation?" Referring to an article by Hutcheson on UMW reaffiliation in the December issue of The American Federationist, official AFL monthly publication, Thrush said:

"Are you proposing that the constitution of the federation be emasculated and disregarded with reference to the admission of unions whose jurisdiction transgresses that of present members of the federation?"

"We cannot understand your statement about Lewis—the man whose every act and deed since 1936 has been to wreck and ruin the American Federation of Labor. We cannot help but believe that this man's presence in the federation will do more harm to the federation in the eyes of the public than anything which could happen to the federation."

"As we have previously stated, we are willing to accept rank and file members of the United Mine Workers into our organization as Progressive Miners but we do not propose to accept their corrupt leadership."

Dumb Dora wonders if the President is for national service legislation so the Republicans can draft Dewey in June.—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

opportunity to have an intimate conference with the Governor, and thanked him for his interest and co-operation.



When the furious all-out assault takes place against our enemies it is going to cost millions of dollars per hour—billions of dollars per month. We must cover the sky with planes, crowd the sea with ships, blanket the land with tanks and guns and better equipped fighting men. The cost in dollars will not be important. The cost in casualties and Death is ALL Important.

The dollars we put into War Bonds at home will help buy the equipment to give our men the weight in arms to shorten the bloody battle ahead. And when you and I Back the Attack by buying War Bonds and more Bonds we add to our own nest-egg for buying necessities when the war is won.

Now is War Bond buying time. It is the closing period of the 4th War Loan. No matter how many War Bonds you have already bought—buy an EXTRA War Bond today.

United States War Savings Bonds, Series E gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bonds mature. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semi-annually,

Of The People

Lies In Daily Press Confuse Soldier On Labor's War Role

By WILLIAM S. GAILMOR

Nothing is more disturbing to a sensitive civilian in wartime than the sight of an unhappy soldier "enjoying" a furlough. He walks the streets with a faraway look in his eye. He's vaguely conscious of a destination. But he's troubled by something else.

He's troubled by a certain brand of American who is busy, consciously, trying to give GI-Joe a wrong steer. He's irritated by that brand of American. But he thinks it's two other guys who are responsible for things as they oughtn't to be.

I've been hearing from such men in uniform, and they're worried. About jobs after the war? Naturally. But what troubles them more is the "behavior" of the folks at home.

GET DISTORTED PICTURE

They're being told things, our soldier boys—being told that all labor unions care about is extra dough. That when the extra dough isn't forthcoming, workers don't wait an instant, but go out on strike, in droves. That labor doesn't givadam about producing steel and coal and munitions unless those raises come through, etc., etc.

A good many soldiers—one told me it's almost unanimous in his camp—take it for granted that we'll have to fight Russia after we finish off Hitler and Tojo. That Stalin is all set to gobble up and keep every inch of territory the Red Army crosses on the way to Berlin, and on detours, too.

BATTLE FOR VOTES

On top of that, soldiers are reading and hearing about the big battle going on in Congress over

whether they'll get to vote in 1944 or not. That some legislators are putting the old slogan about states' rights ahead of soldiers' rights.

Our boys can't figure it out. Since when are their rights as Americans to be determined by 48 sets of geographic lines, when the right to vote has always been the straight line of basic democracy—the shortest distance between the farthest points of the nation.

It's all very confusing. And it's hard for the boys to get the real dope. One soldier told me how he used to go into the post library at his camp, every day, to read the papers from back home.

LIBRARY BANS "PM"

He happened to like the newspaper PM. One day he couldn't find it. He asked the woman in charge of the library what happened to PM. "Oh," she oled, "we've decided that's an un-American paper and shouldn't be read in the army."

But the labor-baiting press is very well represented, with its syndicated columns of calumny, and editorials spewing venom out of San Simeon and Chicago. And it seems to be perfectly OK for the boys to tune in to network commentators who snipe at our Allies, at labor, and at the commander-in-chief to whom men in uniform owe wartime allegiance.

HITLER'S "LITTLE HELPERS" There are forces at large—powerful, and thus far apparently immune—who are knowingly impairing the morale of our armed forces by painting lying pictures of home and hearth.

Hitler's one-time little helpers have turned out to be big helpers. With well-circulated words, they are wounding our sons just as surely as are fascist guns. The pen of a "pressstitute" can be mightier than an enemy bayonet.



Food Pamphlets Now Free

The war food administration and the Department of Agriculture have put out a number of publications on how to make the most of your food. These pamphlets are brief, clear and easy to read. Many are illustrated and all of them are full of suggestions on how to serve more nutritious meals, lower your food costs and reduce food waste. They are all free for the asking.

Here is a list of some of the pamphlets:

AWI-3—Fight Food Waste in the Home—Suggestions on how to make meals from leftovers and how to keep food from spoiling.

NFC-4—National Wartime Nutrition Guide—Explains seven basic food groups in chart form with suggestions for selecting the right food.

AWI-2—Vitamins from Farm to You—How to get the basic vitamins—plus pinup check list.

AWI-16—Cheese in Your Meals—How to make main dishes from cheese, a valuable protein food that can be used instead of meat.

AWI-78—Cooking with Soya Flour and Grits.

Use Title—Egg Dishes at Low Cost.

F 1674—Food for Children.

F 1775—Homemade Bread, Cake and Pastry.

F 1908—Meat for Thrifty Meals.

AWI-13—99 Ways to Share the Meat.

Use Title—Potatoes in Low Cost Meals.

FB 1888—Poultry Cooking.

MP 483—Victory Gardens.

Order by number and title. Print name and address to which the publications are to be sent. Mail order to—

Office of Information

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Washington 25, D. C.



By TED TAYLOR

Hollywood, California

By the time this is printed Hollywood's latest films will be showing in Germany to English-speaking audiences. And German motion pictures will be showing in this country to German-speaking audiences.

Don't worry, the war is still on. The audiences are prisoners of war. The movie theaters are in prison camps.

Exchange of films has been arranged between Nazi and Allied governments through neutral countries. Films are transported on Red Cross ships and distributed by the Y.M.C.A. world committee in Geneva.

The first 26 American films were shipped to Germany late in January. Italian films were brought into the U. S. some weeks ago and showing to Italian prisoners begun. The first German films are due.

No War Subjects

Our films are 16mm prints contributed by the motion picture industry of recent releases, like those we send to troops overseas. However, by Axis-Allied stipulation, there are no war subjects included.

GLAMOUR FIND. Universal is giving Lou Harding, girl truck driver, a chance to be a movie star. She takes her bow in Phantom Lady.

SOLDIER LIKES. Soldiers don't like war pictures, remember? The army reports that the best patronized films in the camp theaters last year were Guadalcanal Diary, Crash Dive, Destination Tokyo, Air Force and Sahara.

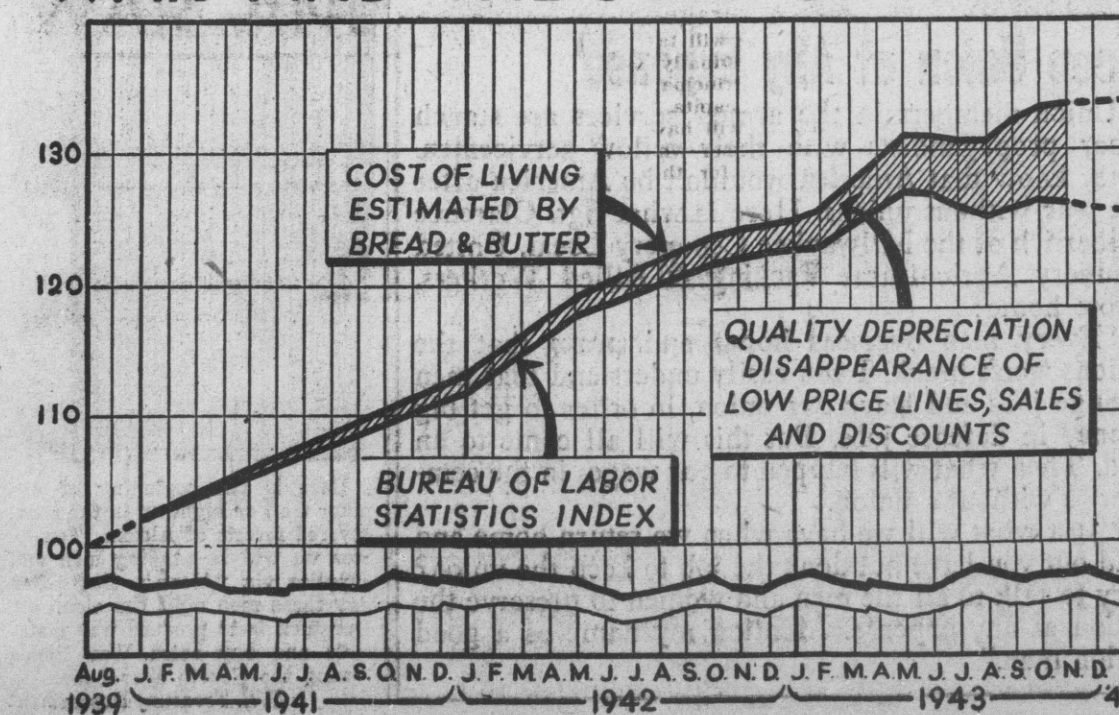
PUBLIC PROTECTED. Before letting the public see the army's film, Battle of Russia, there was out an animated map showing why it was necessary for the security of the Soviet Union to defeat Mannerheim's Finns and enter the Baltic states.

Reckless Recipe

A nut at the wheel—
A peach in his arms—
The car makes a turn—
Fruit salad!

Did you hear of the Moron—who cut a hole in the rug so he could see the floor show, then covered the hole so he couldn't see the whole show.

WAR AND THE COST OF LIVING



POEM OF THE WEEK

We've Got a War to Win

Our boys are really fighting now
We've got to lick the Huns, and how;
We've got to cut out politics
As well as throwing verbal bricks
—in 1944

We've got to cut out bluff and brag,
We've got to rally 'round the flag
And keep it flying every day
Throughout the good old U. S. A.
—in 1944

Both at home and overseas
We'll keep it waving in the breeze
We'll smash the heathen everywhere
On land and sea and in the air
—in 1944

And, Adolph, stooge Hirohito, too,
Who've bit off more than they can chew,
We've got to sock 'em on the chin
For, folks, we've got a war to win
—in 1944

New Red Cross Drive Endorsed

All-out support to the new Red Cross for funds in March was pledged by the AFL Executive Council in the following resolution: "The American Red Cross will again appeal to the American people in March for funds with which to carry on its vital wartime functions of service to our men in the armed forces and to the many victims of war. In addition, it must continue its many other varied services, including disaster relief, and training of civilians in protection of the home front."

"The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor gives full endorsement to the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Campaign."

"We urge every member to weigh the value of plasma ready on the battlefield; the comfort and recreation provided through Red Cross overseas service clubs; the aid to servicemen in family emergency, large or small; the hope and comfort given by the Red Cross to the helpless victims of war—and to respond to the Red Cross War Fund appeal with the greatest possible generosity."

For Miami, Florida

For the human race at justice call.

—By CORRINGTON HALL

And Without Any 'SNAFU'

London, England

In the language of the army, SNAFU has its own special meaning. Translated into laymen's (and family) English, it means Situation Normal, All Fouled Up.

In the army newspaper Stars and Stripes there appeared the results of a poll conducted among officers and men in the European theater of operations under the headline Lest They Forget Back Home, which took up the soldier vote issue. The poll showed the serviceman "would like it well understood at home that he wants no political manipulation to prevent that vote... with no SNAFU about it, either."

College Shows How a Nursery Gets Results

By MIRIAM deFORD

San Francisco, Calif.

The Nursery School and Child Care Center operated by the San Francisco State College is a sample of what can be done, given the will to do it, for war working parents everywhere.

With very limited facilities—the kitchen is tiny and there is only a 4-burner gas stove—and with a small staff of teachers under the direction of Mrs. Lynette Messer (who also teaches music in the college), the school cares for 60 children from 2 to 5 years and looks after 35 more children up to the age of 9 from the time school is out until 6 p.m.

But it does a lot more than that to help mothers and fathers who both have jobs.

ALSO FURNISH MEALS

Every morning from Monday through Friday (soon through Saturday) a parent may sign up for a cooked dinner dish to take home that night, with prices ranging from 50c to \$1 for a full casserole, half that for a half casserole. Sample menus feature meat loaf with Spanish sauce, stuffed cabbage, tamale loaf, beef stew with vegetables, vegetable loaf of lima beans, tomatoes and onions, lamb patties, meat balls with beans, braised short ribs and creamed fresh salmon with peas.

Parents may leave their shopping list for groceries, pick up their packages at night and pay the grocer direct. They may leave and pick up their laundry. They may order a haircut for Johnny, or a visit to the dentist or the doctor, or a pair of shoes or other clothing—a teacher will see that it is attended to.

MORE SERVICE ADDED

Soon three more services will be added. Breakfast will be served to children whose parents go to work early in the morning. Where parents work swing or graveyard shift, children will be kept from 3 p.m. through breakfast the next morning, so swing shift parents can get a full night's sleep.

Arrangements have been made with a beauty shop across the street from the school to reserve certain evenings so that mother may get a permanent or a manicure while Johnny and Susy are having their supper.

The parents pay, for each child, 50c a day for one big meal and two supplementary feedings of milk, fruit juice and codliver oil, and 50c a day more for all services to children and themselves, inside and outside the school.

Most of the parents are war workers in the shipyards and machine shops, or they are civilian employees at Fort Mason.

THE STRIKE

Say what ye will, ye owls of night,
The strike upholds the cause of right.

The strike compels the judge to pause,

The statesman to remold the laws.

Say what ye will, yet, without ruth,

The strike drives home the naked truth.

The strike tears off the mask of things,

To mass and class the issue brings.

Say what ye will, the strike is good.

It clears things long misunderstood,

It jolts the social mind awake,

It forces men a stand to take.

Say what ye will, all else above,

The strike in war for bread and love,

For raiment, shelter, freedom, all,

The human race can justice call.

—By CORRINGTON HALL

'AMEN' TO GOLD STAR MOTHER!

Walking down the aisle of a train, a Jewish woman accidentally bumped into a woman scrambling to grab one of the few empty seats. In a loud voice the woman snapped: "Get out of my way, you dirty Jew!"

Behind her a third woman put down her suitcase, removed her glove and soundly slapped the face of the loud-voiced passenger, saying: "Is this what my son died for two weeks ago?"

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In Union Circles

MONTEREY

Bar-tenders 483 accepted four new members at its last meeting.

That's a swell new office the Fish Cannery Workers have in the Labor Temple—it's worth going up to see, even if you haven't any business.

Work is quiet and peaceful in the Monterey area—nothing much new, but all busy.

Henry Diaz, who has served Plumbers 62 so well for so long a time, now is connected with a plumbing concern as Monterey general representative, or some such title. Best of luck, Hank, in your new ventures.

Dale Ward's son, C. B. Ward, who has had a number of encounters with the Japs during his career as an Army officer, was home on leave for some time last month. He looks great and is looking forward to the time when he can settle down with the war just a bad memory.

The turnout of Monterey labor leaders to the legislative conference at Salinas last Sunday was gratifying and shows solidarity in the political front.

BE SURE TO REGISTER—last day is April 16, and if you have moved, didn't vote last time, or changed your name through marriage, you must register again. The elections have been moved up to May 16 and it's vital that all labor folk vote—or after the war we'll be jamming the bread lines again.

There is but one blasphemy, and that is injustice.—ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

MIDWAY DRUG STORE

F. J. NICHOLAS

DRUGS—LIQUORS

Labor Temple, 601 Lighthouse Ave. Phone 6325 New Monterey.

MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres. Jasper Svlen, 202-C Third St., Rec. Sec. Martin Niebling, 28 East Ford St.; Bus. Rep., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—President Paul Mercurio; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Monterey. Meetings held first Wednesday of each month at Bartenders' Hall, 301 Alvarado Ave.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p.m. on The Keg, 301 Alvarado St. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon; Sec., Pearl Bennett.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec. M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec.-Sec. Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. D. L. Ward, business representative, Phone 6744. L. T. Long, Secretary, P. O. Box 611.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Phil Mosley; Rec. Sec., Ben Updyke; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meet first and third Monday 8:00 p.m. at Building Trades Hall, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey. Rec. Sec., W. J. Allen, 501 Forest, Pacific Grove, phone 3283; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Rec. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president. Paul Day, secretary, Phone 7550.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny, Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meet in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Pres., Robert Dalton, 670 Cypress St.; Fin. Sec., H. E. Ferguson, P. O. Box 425, Monterey; Rec. Sec., Stanley Wilkins, Pacific Grove; Rec. Sec., Ross Reese, Bus. Agt.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Sleight, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 574.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon; Vice-Pres., Warren Lee; Sec. and Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS Local No. 616 Meets second Monday at 8:00 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Virgil McAllister; Sec.-Treas., Harry Judson.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Elmer Brewer; Rec.-Sec., Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec., J. C. Underwood, Phone 8246; Treas., William Mayer, Phone 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meets 2nd Friday at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, business agent and secretary, office 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey, Phone 6744 Home phone 7986.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamill.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION—Meets monthly on full moon, 2:00 p.m., at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello; Business Agent, Vito Alloto, Office 233 Alvarado St., Phone 3965.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey. Pres., John Alsop, 308 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., S. C., Ph. 1276J.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple. George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey county call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543 — C. R. McCloskey, President, Salinas; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Phone 959-J. Meets last Sunday of the Month, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Sunday at 10 a.m., in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres. E. E. Lehr, 142 11th St., Pacific Grove; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas; Phone 7968.

Republicans Try to Hide Dirty Work

Washington, D. C.

Nine California Congressmen signified their desire to deny the ballot to servicemen when they voted against a House roll call on the phony "states rights" soldier voting measure. Thirteen Californians voted for roll call.

Those who want to keep secret their vote on the measure—and who labor therefore knows are going to vote against a method to assure the ballot to servicemen—

Thomas Rolph, Fourth district; Alfred J. Elliott, 10th district; Albert E. Carter, Sixth district; Bertrand W. Gearhart, Ninth district; Carl Hinshaw, 10th district; J. LeRoy Johnson, Third district; Ward Johnson, 18th district; John Phillips, 22nd district; Norris Poulson, 13th district.

All but Elliott are Republicans. The 13 who favored the roll call are:

John M. Costello, 15th district; Clair Engle, Second district; Thomas F. Ford, 14th district; Chet Holtfield, 19th district; Ed V. Izac, 23rd district; Cecil King, 17th district; Clarence Lea, First district; George E. Outland, 11th district; Will Rogers, 16th district; Jerry Voorhis, 12th district; John Z. Anderson and Richard J. Welch.

Only Californian reported not voting was Rep. Harry R. Shepard.

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SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for
San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey
Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San
Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at
Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Louis Grasso, 18 Villa
St., Salinas; Pres. Ed Holstein; Bus. Agt., Fred L. Goudy, Labor
Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS 827—Meets every third Monday of month
at 8:00 p.m., at 227 Monterey Ave.; Pres. Nate Freeman; Sec. W.
G. Kenyon.

BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL NO. 545: Meets first and third Monday
of month, 2:00 p.m.; Teamsters Hall, Karl Hess, Sec. and Bus.
Agent, Eddie Rose, President.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres., Bert Davi; Vice Pres.
Bill Steinmueller; Fin. Sec. Harry Boch; Rec. Sec. Jim Errington
(Earl Moorhead; Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose, Columbia 2132).

CARPENTERS 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters'
Hall, North Main St. Pres. Guy Paulson; Vice Pres. Amos Scho-
field; Sec. H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas. R. L. Thur-
man, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec. Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.;
Bus. Agt. L. E. Koch, home phone 6868; Office 422 N. Main St.
Phone 5721, hours 7:30-9; 12:30-1:30; 4:30-5:30.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business meetings second Wednes-
day each month at Carpenters' Hall; social meetings, fourth Wed-
nesdays. Pres. Mrs. Grace Logue; Fin. Sec. Mrs. Bertha Thurman;
Rec. Sec. Mrs. Blanche Van Emon.

CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467—Meets second and fourth
Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, Pres. Allen Meek; Bus.
Agent, Helen Norman, office at Teamsters Hall.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS,
Local Union 243—Meets the first Friday in each month at the Labor
Temple, 117 Pajaro St. at 8:00 p.m.; C. B. Phillips, Business Manager,
Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. W. Billis, Pres.

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second and
fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester's Hall, 373
Main street, R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Matos, Sec.,
523 Archer St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agt., office at rear of Labor
Temple.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and
fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengel, Hilby St., Mon-
terey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas. Dean S. Seefelt, 526 Park
St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Fri-
day evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts.;
W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 137 Clay St.; F. H. Sprague, Pres.

OPERATING ENGINEERS NO. 165—Meets first Thursday. Harry
Vosburgh, secretary, 240 E. San Luis Street, Salinas.

**OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS
AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763**: Meets sec-
ond and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe;
Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Pres-
ident, Don Frick.

**PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL
NO. 1104**: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p. m.
Teamsters Hall, Pres. C. W. Rickman; Rec. and Fin. Sec. D. H.
Hartman, 1533 First Ave., Salinas; office at Teamsters Hall. Phone
Salinas 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503: Meets second
Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres.
Al Every; Rec. Sec. Phil Prater; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Louis
Jenkins, office at Labor Temple. (Exec. Bd. meets each Tuesday
night at Labor Temple.)

POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1045: Meets every third Wed-
nesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Salinas; E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone
2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, P. es., Salinas.

**PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WAT-
SONVILLE AND SALINAS**—Meets last Tuesday of each month,
alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W.
Scheffler, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec. Milo Martella, 225
Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304—President, John Al-
sop, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54
Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES—Meets on call at
Labor Temple; H. E. Lyons, pres., 15 West St.; H. V. Rook, 1413
Wren St., secretary.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616—President, Les
Hutchings; Secty., E. M. Jones, 21-A Homestead, Salinas. Meets in
Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 P. M.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION,
LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July
at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., L. R. (Red) Carey secretary,
Teamsters Hall, Salinas, phone 7590.

**INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES
AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611**—Meets first
Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple;
Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent
James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec.
Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 543—C. R. McCloskey, Salinas, Pres.;
A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last
Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

**UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-
PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50**—Meets 1st Friday in Wat-
sonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at
8:00 p. m. Pres. E. E. Lehr, 142 11th St., Pacific Grove; Sec., Frank
Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas; Phone 9668.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Peter Andrade, Sec.,
office, Teamsters Hall. Meets 1st Tuesday, Teamsters Hall Phone
7590.

YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



By
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

On January 28th your representa-
tive and six other members of
Congress from the Pacific Coast
addressed a letter to President
Roosevelt, the essential parts of
which follow:

"All America was shocked and
horrified this morning to read
about the atrocities that were com-
mitted against American soldiers
captured in the Philippine Islands.
Such atrocities, verified from reli-
able sources, emphasize as nothing
up to this time has emphasized,
the need for all-out prosecution of
the war, and the complete devotion
of our entire energies as a people to
bringing it to a successful conclu-
sion at the earliest possible mo-
ment. They emphasize again the
inexorable fact that a permanent
peace in the Pacific is impossible
without unconditional surrender on
the part of the Japanese. The mili-
tary machine in that country has
obtained such a complete hold on
its national life that the peace and
safety of other nations will never
be secure without its utter extinc-
tion. Furthermore, these atrocities
are so vicious as to make it im-
perative that those responsible for
them be brought to trial and pun-
ished. The eventual treaty of peace
following hostilities should provide
that those men who committed, au-
thorized, or sanctioned such acts
should be turned over to the Ameri-
can government for such trial and
punishment before final ratifica-
tion of the treaty is made.

At this time we should like to
express to you our convictions on
certain problems that have devel-
oped since the evacuation from the
West Coast of Japanese and Ameri-
cans of Japanese ancestry.

1. **Tule Lake.** The camp at Tule
Lake is entirely different from
other war relocation centers. It is
definitely set aside for disloyal Ja-
panese, for those who have asked
for repatriation or expatriation,
and for their families. Because of
this fact, we are of the opinion that
Tule Lake should be adminis-
tered not by the War Relocation
Authority, but by the Department
of Justice.

2. **Return of Japanese to the
West Coast.** We are of the opinion
that the return of any Japanese or
American citizens of Japanese an-
cestry to the Pacific Coast should
not be permitted for the duration
of the war.

3. **Disloyal Japanese.** We are of
the opinion that those Japanese or
Americans of Japanese ancestry who
have demonstrated their disloyal-
ty to this country, or who have
stated their preference for
Japanese rather than American
citizenship should be returned to
Japan at the earliest possible op-
portunity. The treaty of peace
should make definite provision for
such transfer for those who have
not been returned prior to that time.

4. **Public statements.** We con-
demn public statements by govern-
ment officials, by the press, and
from any other source which con-
tinue to inflame the minds of the
American people on the subject of
Japanese Americans in this coun-
try, in view of the fact that such
statements may lead to serious con-
sequences for the many thousands
of American prisoners still held by
the Japanese.

5. **Loyalty.** We reaffirm the tra-
ditional American principle that
undivided loyalty to the United
States of America, and not racial,
religious, or economic status, is the
final test of the true American.

6. **Relocation program.** The West
Coast in general and California in
particular have always faced a
more complex problem in connec-
tion with people of Oriental ex-
traction than have other parts of
the United States. We are of the
opinion that the easing of tension
in this area and a solution to many
of the post-war problems in this
connection will be met through a
successful voluntary program of
resettlement of loyal citizens of
Japanese ancestry in other parts of
the United States.

Such a program is now under
way, and its success or failure will
in a large part determine the Japa-
nese problem on the Pacific Coast.
In addition to your representa-
tive this letter to the President
was signed by Congressmen Voor-
his, Rogers, Hollifield, Izac and
Ford, of California, and Congress-
man Coffee of Washington.

Jack's Definition

"After God had finished the
rattlesnake, the toad, the vampi-
re, He had some awful substance
left with which he made a scab.
A scab is a two-legged animal with
a corkscrew soul—a water-logged
brain, a combination backbone
made of jelly and glue."—JACK
LONDON.

National Labor Leaders Open 4th War Loan



National labor leaders attended Indiana's kick-off to the Fourth War
Loan campaign at Indianapolis January 10. It was a tribute to organized
labor. In the photo, left to right, Hugh J. Gormley, regional director of
the A. F. of L.; Warren B. McAfee, executive manager of the
labor division, Indiana War Finance Committee; William Green, presi-
dent of the A. F. of L.; Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War
Finance Division, U. S. Treasury Department; Eugene C. Pulliam,
Indiana state chairman of the War Finance Committee and James B.
Carey, secretary-treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

LABOR—TREASURY LEADERS KICK-OFF FOURTH WAR LOAN

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 10.
Indiana was given the honor of the
opening kick-off in the Fourth War
Loan, Monday Jan. 10 in a tribute
to labor, with national labor lead-
ers and officials of the United
States Treasury heard over a
coast-to-coast NBC broadcast.

The Fourth War Loan luncheon
held in the Claypool Hotel, was at-
tended by 750 persons, including
the War Finance Committee's vol-
unteer workers, and the labor
delegations.

William Green, president of the
A. F. of L., James B. Carey, sec-
retary-treasurer of the CIO, Gov-
ernor Henry F. Schriker of
Indiana, Eugene C. Pulliam, Indi-
ana state chairman of the War
Finance Committee and Ted R.
Gamble, national director of the
Treasury Department were heard
over the radio program. Cleo Daw-
son, author of "She Came to the
Valley," a current best seller, also
was a speaker.

Mr. Green and Mr. Carey, speak-
ing for their respective organiza-

tions, said that organized labor
would again do everything possible
to aid the Treasury in reaching its
\$14,000,000,000 goal in the Fourth
War Loan Campaign.

"On this significant and impor-
tant occasion, I appeal to all classes
of people, and workers particu-
larly, to respond in the spirit of
Americanism, completely and with-
out reservation, to the call of your
Government for the purchase of
War Bonds during the campaign
which will be launched January 18.
We must reach this goal. We must
hearten and strengthen the morale
and fighting spirit of all those who
serve in the armed forces of our
country by purchasing War Bonds
promptly to the fullest extent of
our ability," Mr. Green declared.

"I urge all officials and members
of the CIO to pledge themselves
this year to redouble their Bond ef-
forts so that, in effect, we the
people who are producing the in-
creasing flow of the implements of
war, will also be buying an in-
creasing number of Bonds to pay
for the equipment—to the end that
our boys in service may have the
best and most plentiful equipment
of any fighting force in the world.
They need it—the right weapon at
the right place saves many a life,
and it is up to us to supply these
good weapons, to make them and
to pay for them."

Maybe You've Forgotten, But Hearst Used to Run Signed Articles in His Sheets by All the Leading Fascists

By AL SESSIONS

If William Randolph Hearst is not on Hitler's pay-
roll he ought to be. His present line of smearing the
Soviet Union jibes pretty well with his tactics of years
past. It is definitely known that he WAS on the Nazi
payroll back in 1934, when he sold his news service to
the Nazi propaganda division for \$400,000 annually.
The Germans did not need this news from Hearst but,
evidently, they thought that in exchange for the deal
they could get a lot of their subtle propaganda into
the chain of Hearst dailies in this country. They were
right—they got plenty of it.

Recently the Federated Press dug back into the files of the
Hearst "New York American," and what do you think it found?
Articles by Alfred Rosenberg, who believes in butchering off everybody
except "pure Nordics"; Herman Wilhelm Goering, one of the top con-
spirators against world freedom; Franz Von Papen, slimy errand-boy
for Adolph. Also many articles by Benito Mussolini, spawner of Italian
fascism. All these butchers used columns in Hearst's papers to laud the
beauties of the "corporate state" and to assure the American people
that they were for world peace—the while they were plotting their
global conspiracy. In one of those articles Goering called attention to
the "menace" of the then Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact, the
dangers of "bolshivism," etc. It all helped to prepare the way for the
colossal betrayal at Munich.

Hearst still follows that line—of hatred toward the Soviet Union.
He had no word of criticism when Ethiopia was attacked by Mussolini,
when Hitler and Mussolini together helped Franco to destroy the
legally-elected government of Spain and set up a dictatorship. Yet the
fact remains that when Hearst was carrying these articles by fascists
in his papers, the Soviet Union was the only major power that was
doing its level best to halt aggression through a policy of collective
security.

When you read the San Francisco "Examiner" or Los Angeles
"Examiner", just keep these facts in mind!

'Keep Union at Any Expense'

Union members in the armed services are staunch
labor propagandists with their fellow servicemen.
They know that America wouldn't be America after
the war without unions. Here is what Sgt. Clarence
Seiberlich of the Milwaukee Cemetery Local, United
Cannery Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers,
wrote home:

"Every man overseas hopes and prays that the
unions won't break. I can easily understand that men
change jobs and leave our union, in order to get big
money in defense jobs. But this will all come to an
end. Then what will happen to our wages in the cem-
eteries without a union.

"Just what will we have when we return home and
find out you have not done the job to keep the union?
Try to talk to all the men and women to preserve the
union at any expense. Mention my name as a good
union man."

YOUR DOLLAR By CONSUMERS UNION

Sheets

Seconds are still being
sold as first, Consumers
Union found in this year's
test of bed sheets. And
many do not conform to
OPA's requirements for
tensile strength for their
type—which constitutes a
hidden ceiling price viola-
tion. There are still some
good sheets on the market, how-
ever, according to the current
Consumer Reports, in which the results
of the tests are published.

CU tested 37 brands of sheets for
six different factors of weight and
strength. CU found some excellent
buys at low prices. It also found
a number of sheets highly over-
priced. Wamsutta Supercalc at
\$5.75, for example, was of lower
quality than seven other percale
sheets ranging in price from \$1.98
to \$4.50. Here are a few of the
good buys SU discovered:

Muslin: Macy's Mayflower, \$1.96;
Fruit of the Loom Extra Weight,
\$2.09; Lady Pepperell, \$2.09.
Percale: Pepperell Princess,
\$2.69; Macy's Percale, \$1.98; Field-
crest Duracalc, \$2.14; Pequot, \$2.49.
UNIONMADE SHEETS

The following sheets tested by
CU are unionmade, under contract
with the Textile Workers Union
(CIO):

Nashua Mfg. Co.: Dwight An-
chor, Indian Maiden.
Pacific Mills: Truth, Pacific.
Pepperell Mfg. Co.: Lady Pe-
pperell, Peppercell Percale, Duchess,
Princess & Peeres.
Pequot Mills: Pequot.
Utica & Mohawk Cotton Mills:
Utica.

Wamsutta Mills: Wamsutta Su-
percalc.

Among nonunion-made brands
are Cannon and Fruit of the Loom,
the TWU reports.

PHONY SULFA REMEDIES

The Food and Drug Adminis-
tration has moved against one of
the many new sulfa products now on
the market. They are taking action
against the makers of Pso-Ridical,
a sulfa ointment advertised as a
remedy for psoriasis and other skin
infections. Label claims for the
ointment are false and misleading,
the FDA says.

As Consumers Union has pointed
out several times, indiscriminate
use of sulfa drugs can be danger-
ous. Use sulfa products only on
your doctor's prescription.

SCOURING POWDER

No one brand of scouring powder
is suitable for every household use,
CU investigators found in their
tests of 35 brands. A cleanser suit-
able for bathroom fixtures is too
mild to use on tile floors. No coarse
cleanser is safe for aluminum.

Cleansing by scouring powders
depends on a double action—me-
chanical action of an abrasive such
as pumice, silica, powdered marble,
etc., and chemical action of soap or
builder (non-soap cleanser). If the
abrasive is too harsh, it will rough-
en the surfaces of enamel, porce-
lain or glass and make them harder
to clean the next time. Alkalis also
are harmful to porcelain enamel
sinks and to aluminum, and most
scouring powders are alkaline.

CU classified scouring cleansers
as mild, moderate and harsh in ac-
tion. Here are some of the Best
Buys in each class:

Mild: Co-op Scouring Cleanser;
Crystal White, Sunbrite.
Moderate: Gold Dust, Lighthouse,
Red & White, IGA.
Harsh: White Sail, Babbitts, Co-
op Red Label.

YOUR DOLLAR is a regular
monthly feature. The facts and
opinions given are based on
Consumer Reports, the monthly
magazine of Consumers Union,
17 Union Sq., New York, a non-
profit organization whose main
object is to safeguard buyers by
testing and reporting on con-
sumer goods. Note especially the
information on labor conditions
under which products are made.

WAR BONDS in Action



Here is the beginning of an
other trail or highway in the snow-
covered forests of Alaska. Tomor-
row we will be sending men and
supplies via "Alean." Day after
day these men fight the elements.
Our task is to produce war mate-
rials and buy extra War Bonds
during the Fourth War Loan.
U. S. Treasury Department

In Union Circles SALINAS

First meeting of the labor coun-
cil in the new Teamsters Hall was
a success—and that new hall is a
honey, with lots of room and plenty
of heat.

Lou Koch, business agent of Car-
penters 925, now is a deputy regis-
trar of voters. There's no excuse
for any carpenter not being qual-
ified to vote. Remember, if you
moved since last election or if you
didn't vote in the last election, you
must register again. Deadline is
April 6—the congressional election
is May 16.

The labor council's housing com-
mittee has been disbanded now
that the council is renting a meet-
ing hall and has given up the labor
temple. The committee got a warm
vote of thanks for its fine work.

Warehousemen's Union 890 will
meet the first Tuesday night of
each month henceforth.

New delegates to the labor coun-
cil from Warehousemen 890 are
Herman Johnson, Charles Kelly
and Victor Schmick.

MINUTES Central Labor Council

The meeting of the Monterey
Peninsula Central Labor Council
was called to order by President
McCutcheon, February 1, 1944.

The roll call showed the presence
of six delegates from five locals.

The minutes of the meeting of
January 4 were read and approved
as read.

Numerous communications were
presented and considered.

Brother Louis Martin gave a re-
port of the Legislative Committee,
reporting that this committee is
planning for a county-wide orga-
nization of all A. F. of L. organiza-
tions.

Brother McCutcheon reported on
his attendance at the Cost-of-Liv-
ing Conference in San Francisco,
January 9. The chief problems
there considered were cost of living
and inflation. Every one should
support the OPA in its efforts to
keep down the cost of living and
curb inflation. Any person charged
a price above the ceiling price
should get a receipt and then turn
this receipt over to the OPA.

The Painters reported a good
routine meeting, though the at-
tendance was small.

The Cannery Workers reported
a quiet meeting, with about 200
present. Some of the cannery work-
ers are not yet union-minded, it
was reported. The Cannery Work-
ers have moved their office to the
Labor Temple on Lighthouse Ave-
nue.

The Bartenders reported a good
meeting with four new members
during the past month.

It was moved, seconded,
and passed to postpone until the next
meeting the election of officers.
The financial statement was read
and the meeting adjourned.

WAYNE EDWARDS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Fast Action On Soldier Ballot Urged by Union

Washington, D. C.
Immediate action on the
"straightforward" Lucas soldiers
vote bill was urged by Vice-Pres.
Richard Frankenstein of the United
Auto Workers in wires to mem-
bers of the Senate Elections and
Privileges Committee.

"Our organization of 1,250,000
war workers plus one-quarter mil-
lion in the armed services considers
continuing introduction of misce-
laneous servicemen's votes bills is
calculated to confuse and delay
committee action," Frankenstein
said.

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Abbott Street on L. A. Highway
Phone 7363 P. O. Box 548 Salinas, California

MINUTES Bldg. Trades Council

Meeting called to order by Presi-
dent Wm. Dickerson at 8:05 p.m.
Roll was called showing six Local
Unions represented. The minutes
of the previous meeting were read
and approved. Bills were read and
ordered paid.

Correspondence:
Received an answer to the letter
of protest from the State person-
nel Board.

Received a letter from the Oper-
ating Engineers No. 3 offering a
ten thousand dollar (\$10,000) re-
ward for the arrest and conviction
of the criminal who attacked Bro.
Swanson, a representative of Lo-
cal Union No. 3.

Received a copy of minutes from
the B. & C. T. C. of Santa Clara
County, Calif.

Received a letter from the State
B. & C. T. C. of Calif., giving a
report of a meeting with Governor
Warren.